

GATEWAY

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Engebretson busy ...

... but work is detoured.

Campus Construction Halted By Strikers

By Rich Fairchild

Striking steel workers, roofers and painters have all but halted further work on the new library and central power plant on campus this past week. With all three striking at the same time, much of the work on the buildings has or will be delayed.

Both Dr. Rex Engebretson, campus planner, and Don Peterson, plant operations director, foresee a complete shutdown if the strike lasts much longer.

Also affected by the strike are the parking lots immediately west and south of the Engineering building. These two lots were torn up to lay steam and water pipes. But the pipes can't be put in the ground without the painters and the steel workers.

Paint and Lay

The painters are needed for the coating that goes on the pipes and the steel workers need to put the steel reinforcers in the concrete pads that the pipes lay on in the ground.

Because of the strike many of the original plans

and the time schedule will be altered. Another major change in planning has been the postponement of the construction of the Health, Physical Education and Recreation Building. Construction was to begin this summer. However, last month Governor James Exon vetoed the money that the State Legislature appropriated for the project.

The plans for the building have been drawn and were scheduled to go in for bids in July. The cost so far has been approximately \$226,000. Peterson believes that unless the Legislature appropriates more money next year for the HPER building, these plans will have to be changed.

Cost Rise

Peterson sees as much as a 12 per cent rise in costs over this year. Engebretson came up with a more conservative estimate of eight to 10 per cent. But both men agree that more money will be needed because of the year's delay.

In the meantime, the construction on campus is slowed down a great deal. When construction be-

gins again, the time lost will not easily be retrieved.

"When you lose days like that, when you have to shut the job down and then start it up again, you're talking about losing quite a lot of time," said Peterson.

Engebretson didn't comment on the time that may be lost but said that when the point is reached where nothing can be done without the striking workers, then the job must be halted.

Campus Divided

Originally scheduled for this week was the complete splitting of the lot West of Engineering. This was to be cut in half for the laying of the pipes. It may not be done that soon now, but when it is, the campus will no longer be able to be driven from one side to the other. This lot is the only one that connects the two sides of the campus for drivers. Peterson said that parking on either side will be allowed but that the situation will only last for "about three to four weeks."

Engebretson said that until the strikers come back to work, "we will be in a gray area."

Pushcar New Food Director No Free Faculty Parking

By Tim Rife

The new UNO Food Services Director says he is not apprehensive about taking over an operation that has lost nearly \$60,000 in the last three years.

"No, not at all," asserts Ronald Pushcar. "I feel very aggressive about stepping into a job like this."

Pushcar, 32, has been hired by UNO to replace the former Food Services Director William Hunter. Hunter recently resigned after the Food Services had come under fire in two investigative reports critical of its management.

In the last four years, the operation's losses, according to the reports, had been buffered by the Bookstore's profits and by student fees. After Hunter's resignation, Ronald Beer, vice chancellor for education and student services, said student fees would no longer be used to support the Food Service.

With Hunter out and Pushcar in, University officials hope to bring the Food Service back to a break-even level of income. In a recent interview, Pushcar said he believes this can be done.

"Yes. Very definitely. I plan to implement controls in all areas of the Food Service to reach our financial goal (a break even level)," said Pushcar.

The new director said he plans to develop a system "that is going to meet the demands and desires of the students."

"I will institute absolute control upon food specification, production and management control of the employees," continued Pushcar.

"Each employee will be evaluated on their performance. Of course, if the employee does not meet our specifications, it's unfair

(Continued on page 2)



Pushcar ... 'Aggressive'

By Charles F. Blisbee

UNO faculty and staff may soon be paying \$12 a year to park on campus if a plan announced by Chancellor Ronald Roskens is adopted by the Board of Regents.

"I can no longer personally justify charging students twice for parking," Roskens said. "First we charge them \$12 for a twelve-month parking sticker, and then we use Fund B monies (the portion of student fees controlled by the administration) to pay for the upkeep of both student and faculty lots. We can no longer expect students alone to bear all these costs."

Roskens made his remarks Tuesday morning at a meeting open to all faculty and staff personnel in the College of Business Administration auditorium.

Under the plan, which Roskens said he will take to the Board of Regents later this month, faculty/staff lots and student lots will remain the same as they are now, and all other existing parking rules will apply.

Parking stalls will continue to be reserved for the Chancellor and Vice Chancellors, but they

will cost \$60 per year. Roskens said he thought the new fees would raise "somewhere between 12 and 20 thousand dollars a year."

Roskens also said that "the alleviation of the parking problem is a high priority" and that he intends to request state monies from the Unicameral for land acquisition and "possible" high-rise parking when the legislative body reconvenes next January.

During a free question-and-answer session, Roskens was asked about reserving entire lots or sections of lots for visiting groups.

"We'll have to minimize the number of invited groups," Roskens responded. "Of course there are always groups and programs that we are desirous of having on campus. But then, you can't create something out of nothing."

One faculty member questioned the legality of the plan, pointing out that the merger agreement which united the Omaha campus with the University of Nebraska system carried a guarantee of "all fringe benefits" to Omaha faculty. Roskens said he had consulted with university legal counsel,

"and there is no legal objection or disagreement about charging for parking."

Recently the Student Senate unanimously passed a resolution favoring "a one-year moratorium on the collection of parking fees from the faculty." Student senators had argued, in an emergency meeting on June 5, that the faculty had denied themselves a salary increase which, several senators said, would have come through a proposed tuition hike, and that the students should therefore support the one year moratorium "in recognition of their (faculty) voluntary service and sacrifices for UNO students."

"I'm a little surprised at the inconsistency of the student views," Roskens said when queried about the resolution. "The greatest pressure group on campus for this plan has been students. But I am aware of the resolution, and it has not altered my thinking on moving ahead."

Roskens denied, however, that he "caved in" to student pressure as a faculty member charged at the meeting. "I have not considered this an issue of faculty against the students," he

(Continued on page 2)

Nature of the Press

"Congress shall pass no law abridging freedom of the press."
U.S. Supreme Court Justices William O. Douglas' and Hugo Blacks' strict interpretation of the amendment does in fact come the closest to the text-book definition of freedom — that being 'freedom from restriction, unrestrained choice, liberty independence.

If one closely scrutinizes the concept of freedom throughout history, one may realize the hauntingly familiar truth that it rings. Freedom is truth, truth is freedom.

Now, this paper does not intend to become embroiled in heated debates over opposing philosophical concepts . . . Or does it?

Well, to argue democracy on the one hand and authoritarian on the other would seem to be a contradiction. And it most definitely is. But the press seems to be more and more disillusioned by the paradox and forces that oppose its nature. For the nature of the press is to be free, just as the nature of every human is to be free. And the concepts of freedom must be debated. But it is not being done. Too many of the nation's newspapers are melting under the pressures of authoritarianism. This authoritarianism has been rekindled through the concept of social responsibility. Social Responsibility would seem to imply that the press is the servant of the people.

Are the people servants of society? Think about it! Then recall history again. For it has always been the nature of liberty to seek the truth — that right was granted under the constitution to every free born American.

During the course of this semester, we, the editors of the Gateway hope to serve the UNO clientele. But any service rendered, hopefully, will be from a libertarian viewpoint. Thus, we hope you will utilize the paper and scrutinize it, and in the end become inspired by the paper by the end of the summer.

Respectfully,
The Editors.

GATEWAY

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Campus Security —

Student IDs McClurg Policy Backed

UNO Campus Security is now ready to implement its new crime deterrent — Operation I.D.

According to Assistant Director Jerry Herbster, Operation I.D. consists of all interested persons registering valuable items with Campus Security through an engraving system.

The system includes marking personal property with identifying numbers, then copying those numbers on two separate file cards; one copy remaining with the owner, the other being placed on file in the UNO Campus Security Office.

"The card file in our office is just a back-up, in case the property owners should lose theirs," Herbster said "The whole system is straight in line with the Omaha Police Department's."

Asked about the need for such a program since the Omaha

police already have one, Herbster replied, "The UNO campus is a little community within itself.

"The warning itself should cause any potential thief to hesitate," Herbster said. The security department has available portable electric engravers for all students, faculty and staff now, and can be picked up in campus annex 31.

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The security department has available portable electric engravers for all students, faculty and staff now, and can be picked up in campus annex 31.

The proposal received criticism, mostly from student senators, because of the lack of student input in drawing it up, the necessity of the \$5 limit, and where that particular amount came from.

"Some set arbitrary amount had to be made," McClurg said, "Would you take someone downtown because of a \$.13 pen or a dime candy bar?"

McClurg stated that the price limit of \$5 could be changed later, depending upon the effectiveness of the program. He said any shoplifters caught with less than that amount would be subject to university disciplinary action only.

According to McClurg, any students caught shoplifting less than \$5 would be brought before the Council on Student Affairs, while faculty and staff shoplifters would report to Vice-chancellors Herbert Garfinkel and Harold Keefover, respectively.

Although Campus Security has only apprehended about six shoplifters in the last year, McClurg says they will be paying a lot more attention to the bookstore in days to come.

"We have people on our staff who have worked with city retail stores in the shoplifting division who we plan to use undercover in the bookstore," McClurg said.

Parking (Cont'd from page 1)

said. "I feel we must move this way."

One faculty member commented, "The faculty has not shown itself willing to take leadership in solving the parking problem, so we deserve it (the fee)."

Dr. William Petrowski, president of the Faculty Senate, took a slightly different view when contacted Tuesday afternoon.

"I have difficulty understanding all facets of the plan," Petrowski said. "But I don't see where (faculty) paying a fee will provide more parking. It's 12 dollars out of my pocket."

"I didn't see any great student demand for faculty paying," Petrowski continued, "particularly in light of the Student Senate resolution calling for a moratorium on the fees."

Petrowski had said prior to the Chancellor's announcement that "I did in fact contact the legislature (about a tuition hike) but there was no time involved other than in writing my state senator. I would say that some faculty might have jeopardized their tenure through their opposition. As far as the resolution is concerned, I would not support it if it only included faculty and not staff."

Tuesday, Petrowski said "Roskens makes decisions after consultations" and that he felt "the Chancellor arrived at his decision honestly."

A separate part of Roskens' plan calls for faculty and staff to be charged \$2 for use of university health services.

"Approximately 50 per cent of the health service rendered last year was to faculty and staff," Roskens said, "and again the students paid for it all. I will ask the Board of Regents to levy a charge of \$2 for faculty and staff wishing to use the health service effective July 1 of this year."

Concluding the meeting, Roskens said, "I do not enjoy this kind of message. I did not sit in my office and contemplate it with glee. Yet I do feel this is what needs to be done."

Food Service . . .

(Continued from page 1)

to the customer, to the university and to the employee to keep them on."

Pushcar, citing specific control measures, indicated that he would publish "rules of operations and guidelines that the employees are expected to comply with." He said that he has also "rewritten the menus on a production function schedule."

In the past one of the major complaints of students has been the poor quality of the food. But Pushcar says he intends to do something about this.

"Starting next Monday," he says, "we're going to have fresh hamburgers . . . 100 per cent meat . . . nothing added." The food expert said that he wants to provide the student "with the freshest product available."

"There's just no substitute for good quality," said Pushcar. Will this switch in emphasis on quality mean higher prices for the student?

"Definitely not," Pushcar says. "In some instances prices will be lower."

Pushcar, over the long range, has other ideas on how to get more students utilizing the cafeterias.

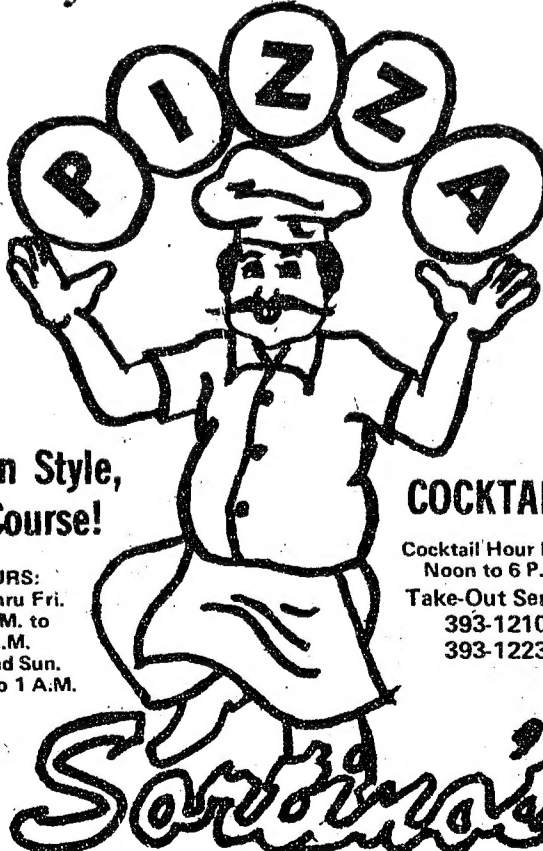
"I plan on introducing a specialty day — with either an ethnic or holiday type menu at a reduced price," he contends.

"I also intend to introduce the concept called the inflation price fighter. It will be similar to picking a day to have coffee for \$.05.

Questioned about his past experience in the food business, Pushcar said that he has about nine years. Before coming to UNO, he spent five months in Columbia, Missouri working for the ARIA Food Consulting Services.

For 42 months, Pushcar had been Food Services Director for Western Electric in Omaha. Before that, he was an executive chef at Creighton University for 38 months.

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Stones Sting K.C. Crowd 'Lepke' Fails to Gun Down Sleepy Viewer

By Doug Simmons

Dr. Carl Jung theorized that humankind possesses a collective unconscious which contains certain patterns, motifs and rhythms that appeal to our senses. This helps explain why similar themes, events and symbols exist in the folklore of various earth cultures.

Jung's theory can be applied to the effect that the Rolling Stones had on the 50,000 plus people in Kansas City's Arrowhead Stadium last Friday. The Stones have snatched so many of those archetypal rhythms from our unconscious and weaved them so expertly with rock tunes and honest lyrics that they are considered by many to be the best rock & roll band in the world.

Few of the exhausted, dancing Arrowhead crowd would contest the title after witnessing one of the year's major rock concerts.

An estimated 15,000 people had gathered hours before the stadium's gates were opened. Kansas City radio stations gave regular accounts throughout the day. Pot, beer and wine burned and flowed openly as a hot sun created undying thirsts. A few wispy clouds hung in the sky above dogfighting frisbees. The all-day concert featuring four bands was blessed with perfect weather.

Two soul bands, The Gap Band and Rufus, opened the show in the early afternoon. A high energy audience merely tolerated the Sly Stone-imitating Gap Band, but Rufus succeeded in adding to the exciting atmosphere with their rocking soul.

The Eagles followed the soul bands with their unique mixture of country, bluegrass and soaring rock & roll. Flawless harmonies and guitar brought many of the crowd up dancing. On the encore, Joe Walsh, definitely one of America's finest rock guitarists, returned with the Eagles to do his "Rocky Mountain Way."

Walsh's appearance was an unscheduled surprise that tired the audience of so much dancing that the long break following the set was a welcomed breather.

The rest was short as climbing anticipation brought frenzied calls for the Stones. People poured from the upper tiers to the football field in front of the raised stage. The tension increased as the crowd bunched nearer to the stage like it was a warm fire on a cold day. The sun disappeared, as if on cue, behind the west tier.

No one was sitting on the field when the Stones came on. Mick Jagger, wearing a black leather jacket, danced from one end of the stage to the other waving



Jagger

and smiling as instruments were tuned. Billy Preston sat at a white grand piano. Keith Richards and Bill Wyman took their customary positions to Jagger's left. Ron Wood, Face's lead guitarist and Mick Taylor's temporary fill-in, stood at Jagger's right.

Charley Watts surprised many with his crew cut as attention was drawn to him when he beat his familiar cowbell introduction to the opener, "Honky Tonky Women." A deafening roar from the crowd competed with the deafening P.A. and amplifiers. The stadium filled with ecstatic cheering and rock & roll.

A broad spectrum of Stone's

material was performed. All were appreciated, but older tunes like "Midnight Rambler", "Jumping Jack Flash" and "Street Fighting Man" had frisbees flying towards the stage like sombreros at a bullfight.

In all, the Stones played 24 songs — well over two hours. Seldom have they played for such a long time. Except for a few ballads, "Angie" and "Wild Horses," every song was a rocker.

Jagger was very sexual, as usual, in his delivery, and left little doubt to the reason why parents in the past loathed long haired English rock stars. The times are changing in this regard, for now many fans and the Stones themselves have children. Jagger still managed to shock a few by intimately embracing Billy Preston at one point.

The visual impact that the Stones have is nearly as powerful as their music. It seems that Jagger never assumes the same position more than once. Though countless singers have tried, no one can sing and move like Mick Jagger, just as no one can duplicate their Jack Daniels influenced sound. Visually and musically, the Rolling Stones put on an incredible show.

The show ended with a firework display behind the stadium as the Stones left the stage. A very high crowd pleaded for more, but the Stones never give encores.

Encores aren't necessary when you are the world's best rock & roll band.

Down Sleepy Viewer

By Roger Catlin

"Lepke" is a rather misguided movie that doesn't know whether to praise its main character or bury him.

There is nothing really likable about Lepke, an ambitious New York gangster, nor anything interesting about him. He is a bad burglar when a teenager and by the time he spends adolescence in prison, he is as big as Tony Curtis (who portrays him). The night he gets out, he sees an old associate about getting into a gang specializing in "labor relations." That is, they arrange strikes for businessmen who don't pay every week for "protection."

In this enterprise, Lepke moves to the top by killing his boss. Before we know it, he's running the New York Syndicate.

In the meantime he found himself a girl to marry (played by Anjanette Comer) who is more naive and silly than Michel Corleone's wife in "The Godfather".

Tony Curtis attempts to generate the same passion Al Pacino did in Godfather, but with no motivation behind his passion, it seems merely that he has an odd intensity about everything he does. Warren Berlinger is just about the only likable character in the whole film, as Lepke's loyal sidekick.

Another amusing character, however, was a seldom-speaking mustachioed man who did all Lepke's killing for him. Sometimes by bomb, sometimes by pistol, and sometimes by submachine-gun, he's very resourceful and has a cute twitch of a smile at the finish of a job well done.

But, alas, he is as good a reason as any why "Lepke" goes wrong. Killing isn't funny in a gangster movie — it's the only serious way of telling what the score is. Director Menahem Golan has failed to understand what made "The Godfather" great, and instead has made a mediocre gangster movie — one which, if one was watching on late night television would be difficult to stay awake for.

Senate Openings

Student Government has announced that three seats are open on the Student Senate. One senator is needed from the Graduate College, Fine Arts College, and CPACS. The position of secretary of the student senate is also available.

The next Student Senate meeting will be June 26, at which time all applications will be reviewed and appointments made. Those interested may pick up application forms in Student Center room 232.

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"Understanding Sexuality" and "Mental Health for Life" are special courses being offered this summer by the Department of Educational Foundations here at UNO.

Dr. Martin Wong of the University of Minnesota will instruct both of the three-week courses, scheduled from June 23 to July 12.

The principles and practices conducive to good mental health will be the subject of the mental health workshop.

The seminar on understanding human sexuality will be offered in the evening from 6:30 to 9:30.

The UNO Division of Community Service, 554-2391, may be contacted for registration information.

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SPORTS



HPER veto . . . To the victors go the spoils.

Women Take Series/Lose HPER

By John Gier

The UNO women's softball team has won its bid for a national championship, but have lost its quest for a better athletic facility.

The national championship win came just before Governor J. James Exon vetoed LB-609, a bill that would provide funds for the long awaited Health, Physical Education, and Recreation (HPER) Building.

Since the legislature is not in session, the governor's veto has effectively stalled construction of the new facility at least until January. Now the question of whether the building will be built at all is up in the air. Nearly \$300,000 has already been invested in architectural plans and preliminary studies, according to University sources.

30 YEARS . . . TEMPORARY

The women's athletic department in the meantime is expected to weather another winter in its drafty billet in the quonset hut gymnasium behind the administration building. The huts were put up as a temporary facility nearly 30 years ago. A visit to the women's shower room will reveal a bare white enclosure with no provision for privacy between showers.

The paint, once providing a white, sterile atmosphere, peels from walls and water pipes. One of the two shower stalls has been converted to a makeshift lounge containing a broken down

couch and an old wooden desk.

Wire baskets provide the bulk of available locker space. A few potted plants provide the only decor.

Three of the original eight shower heads are in working order. However, one spewed forth a gush of rusty water when tried.

Dr. Connie Claussen, coordinator of women's athletics, explained that most of the girls go without showers rather than use the out-moded facilities.

FINANCIAL WOES

Why are things so run-down in the women's athletic department? A lack of funding, according to Claussen, is at the bottom of the problem. The Women's Athletic program received a budget allocation of \$26,500 this year, compared with \$60,000 at the Lincoln campus. While the women's athletic budget in Lincoln will double to \$120,000 next year, the Omaha program will receive a boost of \$10,000. The additional ten thousand was appropriated to come from student fees by the Student Senate. This year the UNO women's athletics program received \$20,000 from the total athletic budget of \$389,000.

How do the women feel about the prospect of spending another year in their old quarters? "We're upset," says Claussen. "Discouraged."

UNO Maverick Club

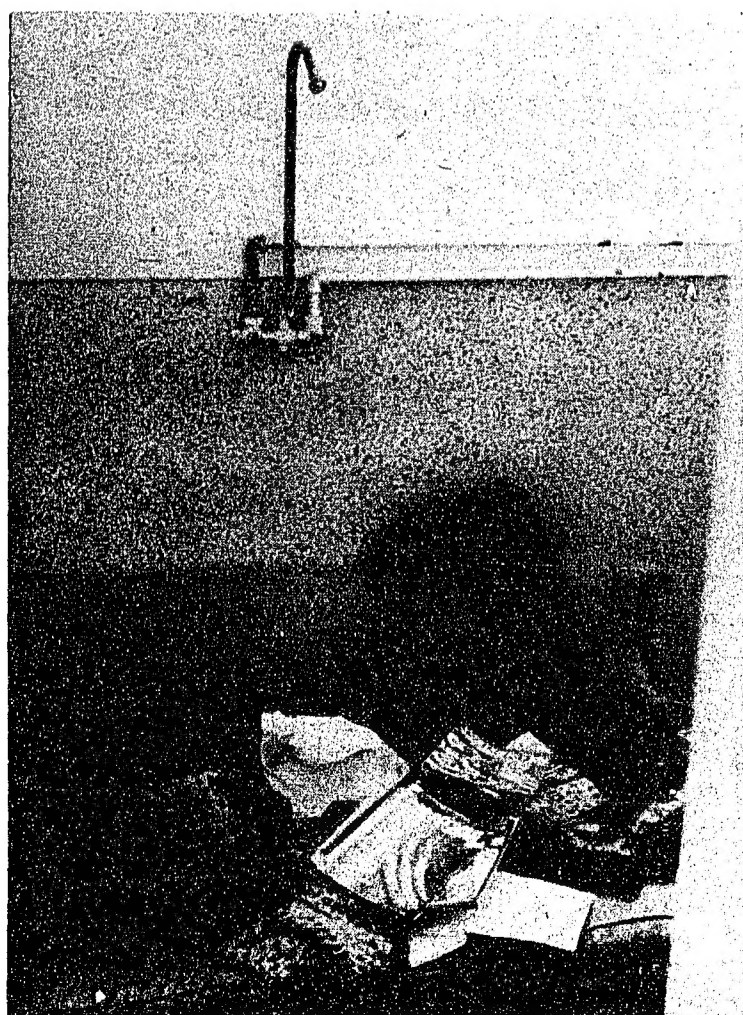
The Maverick Club was conceived three years ago to supplement funding for grants to student athletes.

Since then, although the overall number of students helped financially by the Athletic Department has remained about the same, Fred Gerardi, sports information director, says the university is now attracting the higher calibre athlete. Gerardi says the Maverick Club is vital to the success of the athletic program.

The Maverick Club goal for this year was to raise \$60,000 by June 30. Gerardi said the department is shooting for \$75,000 next year.

Since no state money can be used for athletic grants, the Maverick Club was started to supplement funding from student fees and gate receipts. The cost of a full grant for one Nebraska resident student-athlete for one academic year is \$2,000.

Membership in the Maverick Club is broken down into divisions ranking from the Scholarship Division requiring a cash outlay of \$2,200, to the Membership Division for \$10. In between are the Ramrod (\$500), Top Hand (\$250), Wrangler (\$100), and Greenhorn (\$25) divisions.



And the spoils . . . a rusty shower head in the cluttered women's locker room.

Gerardi Refs Series

By John Fey

Those of you who know Fred Gerardi or are familiar with his name might have been surprised to see someone who struck an amazing resemblance to him umpiring the College World Series last weekend.

That was no resemblance — that was Fred Gerardi.

Your next question might be, "What is the UNO Sports Information Director doing umpiring the College World Series?"

The fact is, one of the friendliest persons in the athletic office has been calling pitches for some 21 years.

Gerardi has been umpiring high school, legion and college games in the Omaha-Lincoln area in past years as well as working many College World Series games.

Although the largest crowds appeared at the CWS, Gerardi matched that honor with working last year's Japanese All-stars versus the College All-stars game.

Why does somebody with a demanding job such as SID find time to umpire? "I umpired pro ball in 1958 and 1959 and wanted to stay with it," Gerardi stated.

"By the end of the year I'll have worked close to 100 games," he added.

Gerardi, a Montclair, New Jersey, high school product and holder of a B.A. in Physical Education from Western State College in Colorado, took over as SID in September of 1968.

Gerardi labeled the SID job as "an ideal job for the sports nut." He added that an umpire gets a good look at games he would pay to see anyway.

Mavs Complete Season

UNO's baseball team has finished 13th in the NCAA national poll for NCAA Division II. The Mavericks ended their season with a trip to the Division II regional playoffs.

Coach Virgil Yelkin's group dropped a 6-4 decision to NW Missouri State before coming back with a 9-3 victory over South Dakota State. The University of Missouri-St. Louis eliminated the Mavericks, 11-6, ending UNO's season with 27 wins and 13 losses.

Final statistics showed catcher Bruce Benedict the team leader at the plate. The Millard High product produced a .382 batting average, hitting safely 47 times in 123 at-bats.

Rich Bernstein, a versatile Maverick who plays five different positions, was second in hitting with a .320 average. Bernstein played in all but two of UNO's games, driving in 23 runs and connecting for two home-runs.

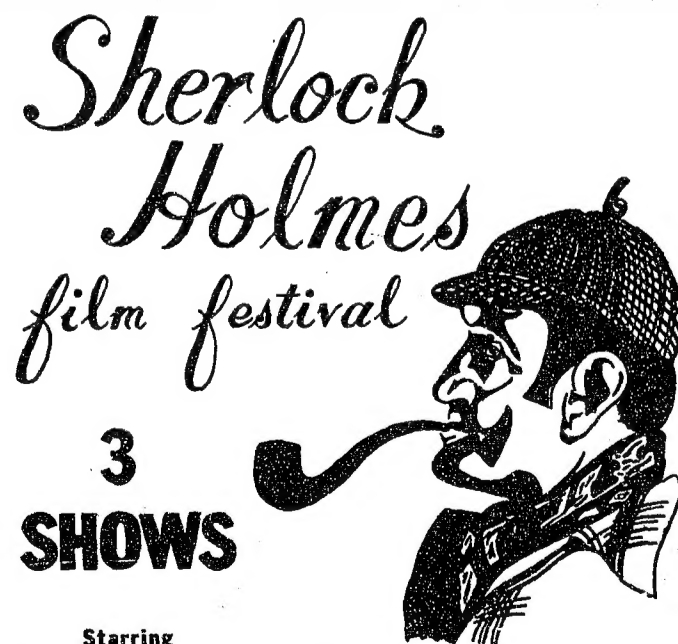
Al Wees was the team leader in RBI's with 31, as his .318 average placed him third. Other averages on the team were: Curt Peterson, .294; Jim Hercinger, .287; Dana Albrecht, .284; Gary Haney, .228; Gary Hautzinger, .224; Jeff Bieterman, .223; Don Claussen, .200; Steve Nabity, .188; Mark Schneekluth, .162; and Gary Sova, .132.

Bernstein was the top pitcher with a perfect 7-0 win-loss record. The right-handed ace hurled a team-leading 52.75 innings, striking out 46 and walking 24. Bernstein's earned-run-average of 2.13 also topped the team pitching chart.

Angelo Intile's record was 2-4. However, his 2.72 ERA was bettered only by Bernstein.

Freshman Mike Metz toiled 46 innings en route to his 5-1 record. Metz fanned 27 and walked 17 while posting a 3.04 ERA.

Other pitchers included: Jim Kantor, 3-2, 3.18 ERA; Dan Langer, who led the Mavs with 49 strike outs, 4-2, 3.30 ERA; Neil Barna, 2-2, 3.62 ERA; Wally Knight, 2-0, 3.64 ERA; and Joe Robino, 2-2, 3.74 ERA.



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